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can never safely decide what is best to do in a crisis till we have lengthened the question out into the inquiry. What is the thing that will be hest to be done in the lorg run? Whether he best to be done in the long run? Whether never get away from our own actions We can repeal a statute, but we cannot repeal an event. That makes individual living, and particularly national living, to be exceedingly serious busi-

as I assume that in this presence—speaking as I am with those wino are gathered in the house of God I am addressing those with whom patriotism makes out a part of their religion. That is the Biblical conception of patriotism and must be ours. And patriotism so construed means a holy possion to see our country attain to the highest possible estate of dignity and moral presture, with all those accompaniments of

those mushroom growths that, like Jonah's gourd sprang up in a night and withered again when the day became bright upon it, and that the alienation of mind that as a matter of fact does distinguish a considerable element of

which we are passing. That fact fills a very large place in the minds of men at this moment. Those who are being prospered want more of the same, and those who feel that they are not being prospered as they deserve to be are interested in promoting a political revolution. But on all hands there is a passion for material prosperity. It is undoubtedly the fact with regard to this part of the country, at any rate, that no consideration is just now operating with such trementors effect as the consideration of the dollar. I want to say parenthetically, though, that I am not speaking now of the technical economic properties of the dollar, I am not a banker, nor a political economist, and yet without being either, and being simply a preacher of righteoticises, it I axlomatic to say that a dishortest dollar is a national fraud and that to include in a dollar that makes believe that it is a whole dollar whom it is only half a dollar would be to transform our entire people into a great American Anamas. That may not be the phraseology of the economists, but that is the Mount Sevel of it.

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modiate results of next Tuesday's verdict. All of that has been pretty industriously attended to elsawhere. But the Church of God feels, or ought to feel, the pressure of the present shuation in something more than its relevancy to the place that is immediate and the time that is contemporary. Without giving preference to one or another solution of the problems that are being audiated it will in any case be a solution that will henceforth make out a part of the permanent assets of our national life and of the world's life, and it would be encouraging if we rould feel that there prevailed among us generally a disposition to approach matters from that point of view. It would mean certain personal equipoise and moral grach, on our part, that would itself be a kind of guarantee of the validity of the conclisions at which we might arrive, for we can never safely decide what is best to do in every great world-interest, and in particular to you have been present on the topic of the present of the present of the present occasion one when a minister might well speak out his mind from the purpose of the nations from that point of view. It would mean certain personal equipoise and moral grach, on our part, that would itself be a kind of guarantee of the validity of the conclisions at which we might arrive, for we can never safely decide what is best to do in is of Gomorrah I will only add in a word that I have tried

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liamsburg, delivered a sermon last night on the alienation of mind that as a matter of fact does distinguish a considerable element of our population will be disc pated by an increase of enlightenment among the ranks of the working classes. Unfortunately for this theory a man who is thoroughly convinced that he has a grievance is not intigated, but rather accretion of wrong in supposing he has a grievance is right or wrong in supposing he has a grievance is not to the point. If he does suppose if he is dangerous, and the more he knows there are both embitterment and brains that we have the most dread. "Does God Control Our National Election?" victors policy and a wrong party in power is there are both embitterment and brains that we have the most dread.

"cod's house is not a place to conjure up bugshow, but it is being rather hisoriously reported that if we can next Tuesday render a verdict against industrial impattence it will be needed the great and never again aspire to make a national exhibition of itself. The difficulty in the case is this these two elements of society are like two bars of iron. You can bring one end of each up almost to the melting point and so weld them together that they become one bar, but you cannot crush them into one bar. We ought to be good citizens under arms, and good citizens at the polls, but neither buillers nor ballots are instinct with the genius of reconciliation, and till capital and labor toch each other to respect each other, and till there is in them mutually, emough of the spirit of our Divine Master for them to learn to be affectionately loval to each other, we shall with increasing likelihood to on the werge of national calastrophe, no matter who is President.

"We are all of us, I hope, duly grateful to Almighty God for the very considerable amount of prosperity that distinguishes the years through which we are passing. That fact fills a very large place in the minds of men at this moment. Those who are being prospered want more of the same, and those who feed that they are not being prospered as they deserve to be greatered and the promoting a political revolution. But on all handsthere is a passion for material prosperity. It is undoubtedly the fact with regard to the part of the country, at any rate, that no consideration is just now operating with such tremon ious effect as the excitoration of the dellar. I want to say parenthetically, though, that I am not specking now of the technical economic, near a political economic, that I am not specking now of the technical economic, near political economic.

Negroes Urged to Vote for Mckinley.

The Rev. Dr. H. C. C. Astwood, paster of the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church in Brooklyn, made an appeal yesterday to the colored men of the United States to support the Republican national candidates. He said in part: On Tuesday there is to be fought the greatest battle that the country has known. The bat-

ing that is the Mount Serial of the economists, but that is the Mount Serial of the economists, but that is a undendstedly the fact with regard to this part of the country, at any rate, that no consideration is the now operating with such tremendous silect as the consideration of the dollar, taking the dilar as emblematic of material prosperity. Now, while we may want prosperity and should regret to have the first that fred himself under certain fact to seek after it, yet you and I must delay the construction of the english of the contrary to that the temperature of strength whether in the taught with terrine definiteness throughtened the world, entire history up to date. On the contrary, so far from material prosperity understanding by that wealth, his harvests, arent integral an element of strength whether in the rained selection of the reverse. It saps, strength is a directly the reverse. It saps, strength is the quality and tension of its moral fibre. This is not anything against prosperity the same time there is nothing that to import a the same time there is nothing that to import a the same time there is nothing that to import a the same time there is nothing that so imports a the same time there is nothing that so imports a the same time there is nothing that the core ladour they could be brighted in the core ladour the could be could be bright

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the Rev. Philip M. Watters, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, in West 101th street. The theme was an appeal to voters to do away with the police. the corruption in the municipal government which the preacher declared was ruining the city. In the course of his sermon Mr. Watters said: "This is the largest, richest, brainlest most philanthropic and wickedest city in the

Mr. Watters further declared that an holicy civil service reform was the hope of the city. In conclusion he said "There is at the present day a great deal of twaddle and nonsense being talked about the right of certain reoples he was republics in government. Not all

Re Sure to Vote and Vote Right.

In closing his sermon last night the Rev. George R. Vandewater of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 127th street and Fifth avenue said to the congregation: "Be sure to vote and vote right." He had not mentioned the rame of any Presidential candidate in his ser-

Praved for McKinley're Election.

VONKERS, N. V., Nov. 4 -The Rev. George F. Pentecost of the Yonkers First Presbyterian Church, to-day, during his sermon, called ipon his entire congregation to support the Hon. Norton P. Otis, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congress disfor Congress from the Sixth Congress district. He said that it was not often that a congregation had the honor of voting for one of its members for so high an honor. He paid a great tribute to Mr. Otis He said it was the first time that he had allowed himself to introduce politics in the pultit, but his great admiration for President McKinley was such that he could not refrain from asking the members to unite with him in a prayer for his election. Dr. Pentec at then offered a prayer for the success of the republican party at the polls on Tuesday and the reelection of the President and the election of Mr. Otis.

Bishop Coleman to Talk About Elections The Right Flev Leighton Coleman, D.D., L.L. D. Bishop of Delaware, will address the Church-men's Association of Columbia University in Schermerhorn II all to-day at 4.30 on "Church-mon and Elections." As it is understood that the B shop is a Republican, the University McKinley and Rooseveit Club will attend the address in a body.

Most Successful Transactions have been brought about through THE SUN'S Real E-state columns. Both the dealer and the reader may be depended on, a factor not to be lost signt of Adc.

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all times. Within the last six weeks the officers of the association have received word that an attack more extensive than any of those made heretofore was contemplated on their organization, and that it was to be under the personal direction of one of Mr. Croker's most intimate friends.

A few days ago an incident occurred in the department which has caused a great many of the patrolmen to believe that the power of Tammany to punish policemen was not absolute. Policeman Benjamin Ashley was assigned on one of the days of registration to guard a polling place in the Eighteenth Assembly district. While the registration was in progress Alderman Gaffiney, one of the big Tammany men in the district, and a crowd of Tammany men invaded the booth and created such a disturbance that Ashley in obedience to the law and his orders, cleared all but the election officers out. He forced Gaffney to go with the rest. The Alderman was very indignant. Gaffney complained at the East Twenty-second street station. A plain clothes man from the station went to the polling place and advised Ashley to let Gaffney so back. Ashley refused. They the plain clothes man said. You're up againstit.

the Church therefore become increasingly participant in the Livine Spirit, and so be qualified to minister vitally and wholescorely to every great world-interest, and in participant in the history of the continuous peril of its acitated history.

We Ought Not to Be Afraid to Be a World Power.

The Rev Dr David G Wylle, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, does not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often preach on matters political. He told his congression was not often against fammany so as to begin the crusade against vice. With such an array of strong the citizens, preachers and laymen, should stake a vital interest in politics and he believed that we now had reached one of those times.

"Let no one think or say," he said. "that, at times the question of the site of the properties."

Lay Sermon by Frank Moss.

If one of the police stations in New York twenty-two out of sixty men in a platoon are wearing Odell buttons.

All of these facts are known and there are other reasons which will strengthen the police in their determination not to do any dirty work for Tammany to-morrow. It may be stated with certainty that there will not be any rioting or intimidation at the polls to-morrow by Mr. Croker's lieutenants or any one else unless they are out in force strong enough to overpower

THE GREAT MEN STAYED AWAY. Amount to Much.

world. There is a disease preying on our body politic—the corruption of politics centring about the one word of Bossism. There is a ting of men who work purely for personal gain. The head of this ring is the Boss. His social position makes no difference. He may have been a saloon keeper, a privefighter, or a murderer. For him our police, our schools, and all that we have are means of filling his own pockets.

Mr. Watters further declared that an honest civil service reform was the hope of the civil service reform the Tammany campaign in the Ninth Aswin deposed John C Sheehan as leader, ended Mr. Merrill voted then for the Democratic day a great deal of twaddle and nonsense being talked about the right of certain peoples to become republics in government. Not all people can rule themselves. Mentally, morally and stritually, many are unfit to be republics, and it is the duty of wiser Governments to rule them until they are fit."

Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Dry Dollar Sullivan would "make a rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the rousing campaign speech on imperialism served to fill the London Theatre. Specified in his stend and acted as charman. Specifies were made by Paradise Jimmy Oliver, Civil Justice Roesch, Henry M. Goldforle, candidate for Congress in the Ninth district. Assemblyman Harburger, Senator Grady and Assistant District Attorney Blumenthal. The Sullivan family was eulogized by all the speakers and the name of Sullivan evoked more speakers than Byyan's evoked more applause than Bryan's

C. F. U. Opposed to Col. Ruppert, Jr.

The Central Federated Union, although sup man, but every parishioner went away knowing just what their pastor meant by right voting. He sold in part.

"Both candidates are Christian gentlemen and officially clean and it is true that some man must not be lucked by the company they keep. But the great questions of this campaign will not be closed with the election, and the magnificent place among nations now won by this Republic must be kept. The Supreme court must remain intact and there must be no change from the honest financial policy under which our country has become prosperous and happy. The life of the Republic depends upon our having a united people and if capital is arrayed against labor and the rich against the poor all must suffer. Any man who would arouse class hatred, who would provoke insurrection should be suppressed, and he who gives encouragement to rioters is little better than a traitor."

The Central Federated C nion, although supposed to be a non-political body, adopted a resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. t. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Col Jacob Rippert, J. the Tawmany candidate resolution at its meeting yesterday cading on all workingmen to refrain from voting for Cogness in the Fiftream district resolution at its meeting yesterd

There was no election betting in the lobble:

of the hig Broadway hotels last night. At the Gilsey House THE SUN reporter w told that within the past three weeks Al Smith well known in sporting circles, had bet \$7,000 on Bryan at odds ranging from 1 to 4 to 1 to \$.

"He did the same thing four years ago," said one of his friends. "He bet every cent that he could get his hands on and then when McKinley was elected why he got it in the neck."

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PULPT ON THE ELECTION.

CORKER WARKS MINIST INFORMATION

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As to Roosevelt, Oh Dear! The Hon. Richard Croker continued to be oubled yesterday by the sound money demenstration of Saturday. He repeated in a Mr. Croker was told that Dr. Parkhurst had Mr. Croker smiled.

"So the trusts have fastened their clutches His long statement ra d.

"There is no longer any Republican party. We claim the name, which was ours in olden time. The Democratic party now is the Democratic-Republican party, as it was then. It opposes the party of the trusts. The crisis of to-day entitles us to resume

our old and honored name, Democratic-Republican, against the party of trusts, tyranny, nilitarism, Rooseveltism. "How any American who calls himself an

American, and who loves his country, and who loves its noble Constitution, can vote for such a man as Roosevelt and the interests which he represents is incomprehensible to me.

M'CLELLANTHE "THREE-SHELL" MAN. Croker's Man in the Twelfth Congress District a Political Sharp.

With sturdy efforts George B. McClellan, Croker's candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, can be beaten on Tuesday. It is already known that McClellan is not worthy to represent | E this or any other district in the United States He is a "three-shell" candidate for Congress; in political life he is like those fellows down at Coney Island who play the three-card monte game. There isn't anything true about him. He wants to sneak into the House of Representatives, and he shouldn't be allowed to do it. This is a time when men should be elected, men who are straightforward in political life, and who are not afraid to express their convictions on the momentous questions of

SLASH RIGHT AT BELMONY.

He'd Be a Fine Representative in Congress, Now, Wouldn't He?

Let every voter in the Thirteenth Congress district who believes in his country and its institutions vote against O. H. P. Belmont, Croker's candidate. What in the world Belmont would do with a seat in the House of Representatives is not apparent even to those who pretend to be friendly to him. qualifications has Belmont for such a distinction? Does he know anything about the great mestions of the day? Can he say anything

Let the voters of the Thirteenth get right after Belmont on election day and beat him o badly that he wont ever again go to Mr Croker and beg for a nomination for Congress

CROKER MADE VOTES FOR ODELL By Insulting the Sound Money Marchers Who Were Not Republicans.

G. B. Merrill, head of one of the departments n the wholesale dry goods house of Tefft, Weller & Co., is an old-line Democrat, and always voted the party ticket in national, State and local elections up to 1896, when he voted for McKinley on the sound money issue. State ticket. It was his Intention to vote this year for the Republican Presidential Electors

year for the Republican Presidential Electors and for the Democrate nominees for the other offices, including the Congressman.

"It had never been my intention to vote for the Republican nominees right straight through, said Mr. Merrill yesterday," but the banners which were stretched across Broadway and Fifth avenue to insuit and annoy us eound money men have changed my mind. I marched as the captum of a company, simply to protest against Bryanism and the Kansas City platform. As I passed un Broadway and saw those banners and read the legends on them I made up my mind that I would vote the whole Republicant ticket to show my resentment of such insuits. I am going to do it and I know of at least two score of men whose minds are made up to do the same thing. I am convinced that those banners will cause three-fourths of the men who had intended to vote split tickets to vote the straight Republican ticket. I believe firmly that they will influence 20,000 voters and I think that that is a 0,000 voters and I think that that is

BIG MINING DEAL UNDER WAY. John Hays Hammond May Buy the Mercur-Consolidated for English Capitalists.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4 - John Hays Hammond in Salt Lake City negotiating for the purchase of the famous Mercur-Consolidated mines. He is representing English investors, but whether in this case it is the Venture Corporation, which bought Stratton's Independence and other Cripple Creek mines, is not positively known. Mr. Hammond will make an expert examination of the property and upon this the sale depends. The Mercur mines are perhaps the best known in Utah. They contain vast bodies of low grade ore. The monthly production is maintained at 100,000 tons and the gross value of the output for September was \$15.177.

The examination of the Camp Bird mine has been completed and Mr. Hammond's report is satisfactory. T. A. Richard, the local representative of the Venture Company of London has gone to New York to meet Thomas F. Walsh on his return from Europe and complete the details of the sale. tion of the property and upon this the sale

GEORGIE WOULD COME HOME ALONE And Now He's in the Hospital, His Skall

Five-year-old Georgie Simpson of ,12 Leroy street gave his sister the slip yesterday after Sunday school and set out to go home alone from the Jane street Methodist Church. It was a new experience for him, because the home arrangement had been ever since Georgie was old enough to go to Sunday school at all that he should go and come in the care of his sister Should go and come in the street near Perry Rate.

While crossing Bleecker street near Perry Georgie became confused. He could not get out of the way of a rapidly driven horse. He was knocked down and his skull was fractured. He is in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Frank Bennett of 50 West Thirteenth street, the driver, was arrested.

Sallor's Skull Fractured Crossing the Bridge. S. Smith a co I passer on the United States steamship Kearsarge, while crossing the Bridge on a trolley car yesterday afternoon stuck he head cut of the car window. Before he could draw it back it struck one of the iron pillars of the bridge and he skull was fractured. He is in Hudson street hospital and is not likely to live until norming.

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ARMY CANTEEN DIVIDES A CHURCH. Pastor Holds a Meeting in the Edifice. Al though the Trustres Locked the Doors.

POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 4. The harmony which has previously marked the relations between the pastor and flock at the Presbyterian church n Freedom Plains, has been sadly disturbed by a disagreement over the question of whether the "anti-canteen" agitation cenes into the realm of politics. The Rev. C. T. Shaffer, the pastor of the church, is much interested held of this institution by several preminert temperance workers of Poughkeepsie.

long statement that there were only 40,000 dom Plains last Sunday to dissect the can- escape and made her way alone to the family men in line, said that half of them were Bryan teen, and hammer and pound it until the free-men, and then added that the paraders all born American citizens in that vicinity should a double file of men and women intent upon got drunk after the show was over. When agree to join the army of crusaders and march grasping him by the hand. The reception on to its annihilation. It was first decided attacked him in his sermon in the morning to hold this meeting in Wolven's Hall. Then six weeks ago that Mr. Bryan's smile gave it was whispered around that the meeting was to be held in the Presbyterian church. on the old gentleman, too," said Mr. Croker. The trustees, when they heard this, unan-The frustees, when they heard this, unantended the property of the property of the second difference of the second ediffice if they could do snything to prevent it, and notice was served on the Rev. Mr. Shaffer to this effect. He read the petition of the trustees from the pulpit, and at the same time announced that, as previously determined by the session of the church, the anti-canteen meeting would be held after the morning service, and that addresses would be delivered by prominent temperance workers from Pough-keepsle.

keepsie.

The church doors were locked against the promoters of the meeting, but entrance was effected by climbing in a window and the lock was taken off inside. When the meeting was over the doors were naded shut until a new lock could be procured from Pouchkeepsie. The foreible manner in which the church was entered and the fact that the church bell was rang to announce a political meeting caused a good deal of discussion, not only among the members of the church but all around the vicinity. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the causen came into the realm of politics, but it was agreed that if it did it was bad taste to ring the church bell to announce the holding of an anti-canteen meeting.

The trustees who objected to the meeting were James A. Stringham, Frank Tompkins, E. J. Velle, Sherman Jewell, Robert H. Smith and Elias Van Benschoten. Mr. Velle is a descendant of Baltas Velle, one of the original trustees of the church. The elders who sided with the pastor were John Fish, R. Tompkins and Frank Taylor.

Holdom's private chambers, where a physician event to her assistance. Friends surrounded Mr. Smith and overwhelmed him with congratulations on his victory. Nearly every one present was crying.

Judge Foldom made no attempt to restore order in the court toom until Mr Smith had returned to the side of his wife, who was still unconscious. It was then that the Judge ordered the ten balliffs in the court coom to remove those persons who were merely spectators. From the streets came the cheering and the noise almost drowned the Judge's lyoice.

and the noise almost drowned the Judge's voice.

As the jurors were discharged Mr. Smith walked to the jury box and grasped each of the twelve men by the hand. The acquittal of Iloyd J. Smith will bring joy to more persons than those accounted among his friends and neighbors. The verdict ended a trial that Mr. Smith's lawyers called "one of the most atrocious political persecutions in the history of the local courts." The attorneys say that the newspaper friends of Bernard Eckhart inspired the prosecution because Mr. Smith would not resign his candidacy as Drainage Trustee in favor of Mr. Eckhart.

The trial was for the purpose of determining whether Mr. Smith was guilty of shipping 25,696 bushels and 40 pounds of wheat to I. M. Parr & Co. of Baltimore, Md., on Jan. 15, 1960, without cancelling warehouse receipts.

ENTICED INTO AN OPIUE DEN. Girl Worried Herself Into Insanity Over Her Treatment, Mother Says.

Miss Ottilia Zip, 19 years old, of 285 Forty eighth street, South Brooklyn, was taken to the Kings County Hospital on Saturday and placed in the insane pavillon. Her father is travelling in Europe. Her mother said

is travelling in Europe. Her mother said last night that her daughter's mental condition was due to worry over the treatment she received at the hands of a lawyer in Manhaitan.

"My daughter," she said, "went to New York a week ago to visit her annt, who lives in Broome street. She went into a drug store and talked with me over the telephone. She gave the clerk a one-dollar bill and he would not give her any change. Then she went to Centre street court to complain of him, and there met a young lawyer who invelsed her into an ophim den in Chinatown and assaulted her. When she came to her senses she told her aunt of what had happened and worried so that she went insone. She was taken to Beilevue, but they refused to keep her because she was a Brooklyn girl. So yesterday I had her transferred to this borough."

Mrs. Zip refused to give the name of the lawyer.



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BRYAN HOME, CONFIDENT.

FIGHT MADE AND WON, HE SAYS, BUT HE WILL KEEP ON TALKING TO-DAY.

To Make Fifteen or Twenty Speeches in Nebraska-Hasn't Registered Will Vote in

Lincoln After Getting a Certificate From the City Clerk Something About Trusts. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4 Bryan is home again. He arrived here at 5:45 o'clock this the canteen subject, and shares the views evening and about 1,000 of his fellow citizens was the signal for a volley of cheers, and a It was proposed to hold a meeting at Free- rish to grab him by the hand. Mrs. Bryan was so in contrast with the cold farewell of symptoms of breaking beyond it usual bounds. Another rousing cheer followed him

up the street, and his hat was kept off for two blocks. Mr. Bryan is looking better than when he left home on Oct. 29. He has lost some of the fulness about the waist, but he says his general health was never better, and his looks corroborate his statement. He is booked for a very busy day to-morrow. He leaves here on a special train at 5.45 o'clock in the morning, and will make fifteen or twenty speeches at as many towns in southern and eastern Nebraska before midnight. He will spend Monday night in Omaha, and on Tues-

spend Monday night in Omaha, and on Tuesday morning he comes home to vote. As he was not here to register, he will be compelled to visit the City Clerk's office and secure a certificate, signed by two freeholders, attesting his right to vote in Lincoln.

On this last trip Mr. Bryan covered over 12,000 miles, delivered 41s speeches and spoke to a million and a half persons. To the friends who called to pay their respects he expressed supreme confidence in the result. He said he had but two bad days on his trip, one in Ohio and one in New York States. One inquirer sought to learn what States Mr. Bryan expected to carry, but he did not find out. With lew exceptions the crowds, he said, were as large as four years ago, and the enthusiasm much more marked.

He was accompanied home by several cor-

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LLOYD J. SMITH ACQUITTED.

Wild Demonstration in Court and on the Street When the Verdict Was Given.

**Chicago, Nov 4 - Lloyd J. Smith, Republican candidate for Drainage Trustee, was acquitted today on the charge of shipping grain without cancelling warehouse receipts. When the clerk read the words "not guilty" Mr. Smith's friends in the court room, numbering nearly 300, burst into cheers. In the streets below were fully 400 more friends of the detendant who had not been able to get into the court room. Taese friends heard the cheer in the court room and sent up a mighty shout. The cheering continued without interruption for half an hour. Such a demonstration was never before witnessed in the history of the local courts.

Mrs. Smith, who had sat beside her husband during the twolve days of the trial, was at his side when the verdict was read. As the clerk finished the reading she fell to the thoor in a faint. Mrs. Smith, was carried into dudge Holdom's private chambers, where a physician event to her assistance. Friends surrounded Mr. Smith and overwhelmed laim with congratuations on his victory. Nearly every one present was crying.

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WEALTHY BREWER'S SON IN JAIL. Young Feeney of Troy Paid for Flowers With

The young man who gave the name of "John Doe" when he was locked up in the Adams street station, Brooklyn, on Saturday night on a charge of swindling John D. Phillips, a florist, of 272 Fulton street, by means of a forged check, was identified yesterday as William H. Feeney, son of a wealthy brewer in Troy, H. Feeney, son of a wealthy brewer in Troy. The identification was made by a deputy sheriff from Troy, who said that young Feeney had given his father a lot of trouble and that the brewer had finally told the young man he would have to choose between going to a reformatory and enlisting in the army. The boy said he would enlist and came to this city for that purpose. The deputy sheriff came along with him at the father's request to make sure that he got into the army instead of into more trouble. Feeney gave the deputy the slip, went to Brooklyn and found the trouble.

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Henry Meigs Cornell, son of the late John B. Cornell, the iron founder, and a nephew of ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell, died in London on Saturday. Mr. Cornell was about 42 years old, and his extravagant manner of living had been the cause of much worry to his family His career at college was a disappointment to his father, who was the founder of the Corcer's anos-cholar bill and he would not give her any change. Then she went to Control her who was the founder of the Cory her any change. Then she went to Control her when she came to her senses she into an opinim den in Chinatown and assaulted her when she came to her senses she told her aunt of what had happened and worried so that she went insone. She was taken to Beilevue, but they refused to keep her because she was a Brookkyn girl. So yesterday I had her transferred to this berough.

Mrs. Vip refused to give the name of the lawyer.

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